HOOTEN, WHITAKER AND BRADY

Address the Citizens in Two Grand Meetings-Mr. Whitaker Pays his Respects to Some of his Democratic Defamers-Meetings for the Coming Week-Col. Hooten Makes an Able Address to the Clay-Union Club.

About 250 men attended the Clay Union Republican meeting at Bischoff's hall, East End, last evening. The crowd arrived early and waited patiently for the arrival of the speaker of the evening. The audience was of representative citizens and listened with patient attention and marked appreciation to the home thrusts launched against the vulnerable Democratic generalities. There was no diminution in the ardor

of the auditers at any time during the meeting, and few people left the hall, while numbers arrived all through the evening. The meeting was called to order by Mr. C. R. Tracey, who introduced Col. J. E. Hooten, of Moundsville, the speaker of the evening.

Colonel Hooten said that there were two circumstances that contributed to his appearance. The first was the fact that he had been invited to make an address, and second that in reading the editorial of a local Democratic paper Sunday he noticed that a tremendous boom had recently struck Wheeling's manufacturing establishments. It gave him pleasure to address the Republicans of this vicinity, and he had a curiosity to witness the boom. A boom was something very interesting, considering 'the general condition of affairs. He had not had the fortune, however, to find the much-talked-of boom. Probably it had left town.

Politics with him, he said, was not a matter of sentiment but of business. He was a Republican because he believed that a continuance of the successful policy instituted by the Republican party was the best thing for himself, his neighbors, the people of West Virginia and the whole country. It is the policy that best subserves our home interests. The principal question confronting the people was the question of bread and butter. Many people had lacked these essentials of domestic comfort during the last year.

In explaining this he related an incident occurring in this city, where he had been called to defend a young miner who had got into some difficulty at the time of the coal strike. In conversation with the boy's stepmother she had told Colonel Hooten that formerly the family had enjoyed all the comforts of life. Within the past year the wages of her husband and stepson had been insufficient to support the family had enjoyed all the comforts of life. Within the past year the wages of her husband and sepandhad been insufficient to support the family had enjoyed all the comforts of life. Within the past year the wages of her husband and sepandhad

The laboring men two years ago were The laboring men two years ago were all harangued by the Democratic stump speakers and press to the effect that the manufacturers were oppressing the workingmen, taking undue advantage of them, and that the McKinley bill was increasing the riches of the "robber barons." The cry that the tariff was a tax was sung on the street corners and was so successfully urged as the cause of the workingman's abject conditions that the people of the country believed it. The Democrats promised such times as had never been witnessed before, if the iniquitous tariff

ised such times as had never been witnessed before, if the iniquitous tariff was but repealed. The times which the people are now enjoying are without precedent, but not the kind that the Democratis led us to expect. Such high authority as David B, Hill said of the Democratic bill that "they asked for bread and we gave them a stone."

Mr. Hooten said that two years ago he was engaged in campaign work in the Second district of West Virginia, and before going there he inquired of Wheeling merchants if the McKinley bill had increased the price of any articles. He visited a dry goods merchant, who was a Democrat, who stated that the only articles which had increased in price were pearl buttons and a kind of lace made by the peasantry of feelend. The merchant of the controllers of the peasantry of feelend. a kind of lace made by the peasantry of Ireland. The merchant was George E. Stifel, and Mr. Hooten referred to him as to the truth of his statements. The same was true of agricultural implements. He said he told the results of

monts. He said he told the results of his investigation to the voters of the Second district, but he might as well have talked to wooden men.

Speaking of the Democratic arguments to the effect that the McKinley hill would increase the price of the cups to 10 and 15 cents a piece, the speaker said that the difference in the duty said that the difference in the duty would make only one-sixteenth of a cent difference per cup between the McKinley tariff and the present Wilson bill. The sock incident which created some diversion at a recent Democratic meeting was also shown up. The imported socks are not affected more than 2 cents a pair by the difference in the

meeting was also shown up. The limported socks are not affected more than 2 cents a pair by the difference in the tariff and the difference is gained by the importer, who can thus afford to go down in his pocket and liberally subscribe to the Wilson campaign fund. He asked if any Democrat present wished to ask him any questions about the tariff, but no one said anything.

He contrasted the former position of the Democratic party, in which it was so strenuously opposed to the manufacturers' enjoying the benefits of the McKinley tariff, with the London speech of Mr. Wilson when that gentleman was pleading for enlarged markets for our manufacturing industries, which made enough in six months to supply the country for a year. Mr. Hooten said that if the market was so overstocked the consumer could dictate his own prices.

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Admitting, for the sake of argument, that the tariff was a tax and that the consumer paid it, Mr. Hooten showed by the wire nail and calico duties that the manufactures in both instances sold the manufactures in both instances soid below the actual tariff duty, where they had previously sold for four and five times higher. He said that two years ago he saw large Democratic show bills which stated that the manufacturers of agricultural implements charged one price to Americans and another to for-eign jobbers. In a small town in Pres-tice in the control of the contro price to Americans and another to foreign jobbers. In a small town in Prestoa county he saw one of these bills
and on it was given the manufacturers'
price of shovels, which was \$9 a dozen
to American buyers and \$7.50 per
dozen to Canadian buyers. He asked
a merchant in his audience at that place
as to what was his price. The merchant
replied that he retailed the same kind
of shovels at fifty cents.

Mr. Hooten closed with a strong appeal to those present to take especial

care as to whom they voted for at the coming election; to vote for free trade candidates if they wished a continuance of the present financial and industrial conditions, or for protection candidates if they desired a speedy return to prosperity. He said he had no authority to dictate to any man how he should vote, but he knew that free trade would never come by his vote.

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IN THE SIXTH WARD.

Mesers, Whitaker and Brady Talk-Some Hot Shots.

In the Sixth ward Republican club hall last night a meeting was held, at which every seat in the room was filled, Chairman Klieves and Secretary Frazier were at their posts. The first speaker was Hon. N. E. Whitaker, who, after a very forcible consideration of the issues before the people, brought down the house as he paid his respects to Alf Caldwell, Tom Riley and the Register, all three of which have devoted much time to abusing and villifying Mr. Whitaker. He said he had been accused of giving free advertisements to the Register. Nothing was further from his intentions than to advertise a sheet so loat to decency and truth. He said he was engaged in a business that helped the community to prosper, but the Register was engaged in hurring all its best interests. A man who published a sheet which so misrepresented the people ought to be ashamed to look an honest man in the face. If he believed that he was held in as poor regard as the Register is was Hon. N. E. Whitaker, who, after a

in as poor regard as the Register is among the good people, ne would get out of the community.

Mr. Caldwell was held up as a pretty specimen to criticise one for receiving pay for public services. He had most of his life sucked at the public test, and of his life sucked at the public teat, and never made much return for the nour-ishment be got. He referred to him as a mangy car who had been wallowing in the gutter, and coming out shook the filth on his betters. He said he had never marked a man's ballot so that it could be recognized—an act made a crime by the law now in force, and morally just as criminal when Caldwell did it.

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Mr. Riley, too, who in his high falsetto voice goes about repeating the slanders of others, had tried hard to equal Caldwell in the act of sucking the public teat, but he has not the same capacity for absorbing.
Mr. J. B. Wilson he pronounced a

harmless sort of a fellow, who never did anybody much harm or much good. He went about saying the Whitaker mill was rebuilt with \$80,000 received mili was rebuilt with \$80,000 received from the insurance companies. He did not know anything about it. The company did receive \$45,000 from the insurance but it spent more than that in rebuilding, and in the past twonty-five years or so it had paid on insurance premiums 50 per cent more than it received for the burnary of the past way that the had refused an offer of the part will. cent more than it received for the oura-ed mill. He had refused an offer of \$75,000 to move his iron works away from Wheeling, and at the same time Mr. Pollock, his opponent, having the power to benefit the poor farmers of whom he talks so much, of whom he talks so much, had torn down his mill, discharged his employes and removed an industry from Wheeling, to build a house on which he expected to receive \$6,000 a

year rent, not employing a single man in producing that income.

After Mr. Whitaker retired amid ap-plause, Mr. J. C. Brady spoke briefly, and was well received.

THE ESCORT'S OFFICERS.

Much Interest in the New Republican Club is Shown. Last evening the newly organized

Young Men's Republican Escort Club held a meeting in its hall in the Odd Fellows' building, at which the president, Dr. William Etzler, occupied the chair. The interest taken in the club was evidenced very plainly by the large attendance of members and young men who desired to enter the fold—fully one

who desired to enter the fold—fully one hundred were present.

The principal business to be transacted was the election of lieutenants and ergeants for the marching division of the club. At the last meeting Uaptain William Travis was elected captain and John K. List, first lieutenant. The contests for the several offices last night was quite spirited, there being several candidates for each. Following is the result:

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The committee on constitution and by-laws has been called to meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the committee will prepare a set of by-laws and constitution. The committee will report at the next meeting of the club, on

port at the next meeting of the club, on an evening not yet named.

At the conclusion of the business ses-sion of the club, those present were ad-dressed by Mr. Abraham Stamm, the legislative candidate, who created a very favorable impression. He espec-ially urged upon all his hearers, and ially urged upon all his hearors, and upon Republicans generally, the importance of not listening to any overtures from the Democracy, however favorable, for a trading of votes.

The club will probably turn out and act as an escort to Captain Dovener when he speaks Saturday evening at

the Opera House.

MANY POLITICAL MEETINGS.

This Will be an Active Week on the Republican Stump.

The wind-up of the political campaign in this neck of the woods, on the Republican side of the house particularly, is to be a lively one. The meetings scheduled by the committee up to date are as follows:

Tuesday evening, October 30, J. E. Hooten and W. H. C. Curtis, Sixth Ward Republican club, South Chapline

ward regulates cite, Solida Chapitale Street.

Tuesday evening, October 30, C. B.
Hart and Marcus Beer, at Seibert's Garden, Triadelphia district.

Tuesday evening, October 30, A. R.
Campbell and S. G. Smith, at Glenn's
Enn school house.

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Run school house.
Thursday evening, November 1, Dr.
C. F. Ulrich, Dr. G. A. Aschmann and
T. J. Parsons, at Westwood's hail, South
Jacob street, Eighth ward.
Thursday evening, November 1, J. E.
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Thursday evening. November 1, J. E. Hooten and N. E. Whitaker, at Market hall, Second ward.
Thursday evening, November 1, A. R. Campbell and W. J. W. Cowden, at Val-

Campbell and W. J. W. Cowden, at var-ley Grove.

Thursday evening, November 1, N. E.
Whitaker and C. B. Hart at the North
End rink, First ward.
Friday afternoon, November 2, B. B.
Dovener and N. E. Whitaker, at
Potomac, Liberty district.
Friday evening, November 2, A. R.
Campbell and W. H. C. Curtis, at school
house near Caldwell's run toll gate,
littchie district.

house near Caldwell's run toll gate, Ritchie district, Friday evening, November 2, T. J. Parsons and S. O. Boyce, at Elm Grove, Friday evening, November 2, W. H. Hearne and N. E. Whitaker, at brick school house, Richland district, Saturday afternoon, November 3, B. B.

Dovener and N. E. Whitaker, at Adams' school house, Ritchie district, at 2 p. m. Saturday evening, November S, B. B. Dovener and W. P. Hubbard, at Opera Hanse.

Dovener and W. F. Husses.
House.
Monday afternoon, November 5, at 2
p. m., B. R. Dovener at Elm Grove.
The meeting announced for Wednesday on the Island, to be addressed by Messrs. Hearne and Whitaker, has been postponed to avoid conflict with other meetings the same night.

LOCAL BREVITIES,

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City-YESTERDAY Zack Thomas passed down

IESTREAM A SACT INCOME.

The river with a skiff load of nitro glycerine for Belmont, W. Va.

NOVEMBER 2 the North End glass workers' union will give a grand benefit ball at Turner hall, which promises to be a very enjoyable affair.

Last night several very pretty spar-ring matches came off in a Main street business place, and were pronounced, by the select few who witnessed them, out of sight. YESTERDAY Charles Steele and Joe Sauvageot, accused of stealing a watch, were arraigned before Squire Gillespy.

but their hearing was sgain postponed until Wednesday. YESTERDAY the county commissioners committee on court house and jail held its mouthly auditing meeting. Noth-ing was done, however, outside of the regular routine of business.

Ms. Alex. Frew, the well known un-dertaker and furniture desier, has se-cured the services of Mr. Walter C. Durell, of Chicago, an educated arterial embalmer and funeral director.

GEORGE REED was up in the police court yesterday on a charge of disorder

court yesterday on a charge of disorder-ly conduct, and in default of \$5 and costs was sent to the hill for thirty days. His was the only case on the docks. This evening at 7 o'clock Rev. F. Hahn, a missionary to India, will speak in both German and English at the St. Matthews German Lutheran church in Benwood, of which Rev. C. L. Boecele is the rector. the rector.

Last evening a Market street barb was told that phosphorus was good for rate, and he bought a piece and began to cut it into pieces. It exploded, and for a time the shop was full of fire, but no great damage resulted.

THIEVES entered the barber shop of Frank Wagner, on Sixteenth street. Sunday night and stole all his tonsorial implements and \$5 in change. The total loss amounted to about \$40. No cine is given as to the guilty parties. Work will be commenced to-day lay

work will be commenced to-day hy-ing a four-inch water main on McCol-loch street past the Mozart park in-cline. There never was a supply of water in that part of town. This will be the last work done this season on mains. Masshal John Stuff arrested John Mimis at Ætnaville last evening for be-ing drunk and disorderly. He was

quarreling with a Mrs. Winesburg, a neighbor, and was abusing and very ugly in his talk. He will have a hear-ing before Mayor Williams this morn-

The two anvils borrowed by the Democrats to shoot for Wilson, which were surreptitiously carried off, were yesterday as surreptitionsly brought back.

surreptitiously carried off, were yesterday as surreptitiously brought back. The thieves were evidently disgusted when they found protection had reduced anvils to so low a ptice.

At the funeral of Mrs. Helwig, at Triadelphia yesterday, two buggies collided and Mrs. Wheeler, mother of Mr. Charles Wheeler, of Triadelphia, was injured by being thrown against a wire ience. The buggies were both thrown over a bank and it was almost a miracle that no fatality occurred. miracle that no fatality occurred.

YESTERDAY the property of Mrs.
Weisert, above the present Pan Handle
passenger station, the title to which
has been in controversy for some time,
and which was recently compromised
by the railroad company, was vacated
by the Weiserts and possession given
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locomotive engineer, and is now machinat for the Coosa Man-Incturing Co.:

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